## POLITICAL NEWS

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THE DEMOCRATS ARE TOO HARMONIOUS.

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PENSION OFFICE BOOMS.

MR. COOPER WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT BAUM'S LAND POOL. Mr. Cooper of Indiana wants more information about the affairs of the Pension Office and its head, who is now ac-

cused of being president of a land speculating company. Accordingly he introduced the following comprehensive resolution, which was referred to the Select Committee ou Charges Against the Commissioner of Ponsions, popularly known as the Raum Investigation Committee Commissioner of Ponsions, popularly known as the Raum Investigation Commissioner Commi gating Committee

gating Committee:

Whereas the select committee now charged with the investigation of certain charges against the Commissioner of Penstons heretofore submitted to it, has been reorganized by reason of the retirement therefrom of one of its members under such circumstances as to suggest the necessity of a more extended investigation of that officer and bureau; and

Whereas it is charged in the New York World, St. Louis Republic, and other leading newspapers of the United States, that certain corporations have been created for the purpose of advancing real estate speculations in the city of Washington, that the said Commissioner is the president of one, and that leading officials in that department are at the head of another such corporation; that the stock thereof has been openly offored and sold among the employes of said bureau; that a circular was issued containing among other like statements, the following: "It is desired that all employes of the Pension Bureau; who wish to do so, shall be given ample opportunity to secure stock."

To this end the board of directors by

to secure stock."

To this end the board of directors by unanimous vote passed the following reso-

ion:

Resolved, That preference be given employes of the Pension Office to subscribe for the first 340 shares of the stock of this com-pany, and that the books of the company be kept open ten days for that purpose."

And that these things are done and adver-tised over the official signatures of such em-ployes is well known to said. Commissioner; and

Whereas in its issue of September 2, in-stant, and other recent issues, the New York Tribune—another leading newspaper specifically charges gross violations of the Iaw and misconduct in office on the part of certain employes in said bureau, all of which has been and is well known to said Commissioner, but which he conduces and

trease introduced a resolution in which it was charged that one John Raum was advertising himself as an attorney practicing before said bureau, and claiming special facilities for the prosecution of certain classes of cases, coupled with a statement that he was a son of the Commissioner, and said resolution was referred to the Committee on Hubes and saves reported both to the

House; therefore,

He it resolved, That said committee be,
and it is hereby, authorized and directed to investigate all of said charges, and any like or kindred matters which affect the manage-ment of said buresu, whether it relates to the said Commissioner or any officer or employs thereof.

REPUBLICANS ARE WORRIED. THE DEMOCRATS ARE TOO HARMONIOUS

TO SUIT THEM. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 5.—Chair-man Andrews, Internal Revenue Col. stocks and other securities, bulls and Icetor Martin and Charles A. Porter returned from Washington yesterday, where they had been in conference with Senator Quay. All three of the five, ten or more thousand shares of gentlemen professed that they had not railroad or other stocks. The collateral gone to Washington on political business, and Mr. Porter stoutly maintained that he was there to look after the con-tract for the removal of the Delaware be received on the 16th instant. It is understood, however, that Senato Quay is not at all pleased with the hopes to come here and directions in person, just as soon as he can conveniently leave Washington. He is bank as socurity. When the hour of sale arrives the other fiscal agent of sale arrives the stock, hence the bank of revolts among stalwarts in many ections of the State.

The Republican managers deeply regret the fact that the Democrats in Philadelphia are getting together. They had hoped to see the party dis-organized, and the restoration of harony in Democratic circles is a matter that has given them much annoyance.

SHE WAS A DEMOCRAT.

AND THIRD TO STOP HER HUSBAND'S

Cumberland County delegates in the Republican Congressional Convention in Camden yesterday was Charles El-deidge of Shiloh. He had a tough time reaching the convenion in season to vote. Mrs. Eldridge is a Democrat, and when Charles started away in the morning Mrs. Eldridge barricaded a bedroom door, preventing him from secur-ing his credentials, which lay in the | do know from the fact that it was made butons. An axe and a little excuences gave Eldridge the victory, but his apoure caused his arrest on a charge of assault. Eldridge managed to get ball money, without any bargain whalever and drive to Millwille in time to catch simply presented to the Scoretary of the the Cape May express.

Treasury, or to some of his friends, the thirty second part of 1 per cent, per annum it would amount to several militions at the end of four years. It my option it is the stimulus of the public Mr. O. H. McKulght, who yesterday announced himself as a cambidate for the restmantership to succeed Mr. Ross:

"WARRISOTON, D. C., "Sont, S. 1954. \*\*Sup account of Capt. Sharwood, acad. p. ac of Washington, B. C., applying to postmaster of Washington, D. C., I have the honor to windraw as a applicant for postmaster of Washington, D. C.

\*\*O. B. McKaneur,

\*\*Postmaster, Ivy City, D. C.\*\*

Your last chance to go to Ningara Falls and return for \$10 will be on Seplanties of the produce being ample the for \$10 will be on Seplanties of the primage. Respectfully, the ten days and good to stop off at Watains Corcoran Building, Sept. 6, 1800.

THEIR LONDON AGENT

Function for Speculation, Hence the Fattore, New York, Sept. 5.-The Herald this morning publishes a story to the

effect that the fallute of Sawyer, Wallace & Co. was probably due to the treachery of Mr. L. W. Sawyer, the London agent of the firm. This gendeman is represented to have had a fascination for speculation-so much so that the firm had from time to time remonstrated with him. In an attempt to corner the pork market a year ago, Mr. Sawyer is said to have utterly disregarded the New York house and to have sent his enormous orders to the Cl leago representative of the firm,

Heavy orders drawn on the New York house in settlement of maturing contracts startled the firm into realizing that, through their agent, they owned nearly the entire visible supply of pork in the country at such figures as made it impossible to unload at other than a severe loss. Mr. Sawyer disregarded severe loss. Mr. Sawyer disregarded orders to stop his transactions and continued buying pork, through London, while it was being disposed of in New York at a heavy loss. In attempting to recover themselves, Sawyer, Wallace & Co. lost everything. In regard to the suicide of the Berlin agent, the Herale's narrative says that it is almost a certainty that the man had sent a number of false contracts for each to number of false contracts for grain to the London house and had embezzled the amount of guarantee on a number of genuine ones.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Mr. Lucien W. Sawyer, the London agent of the New York firm of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., general commission merchants, who failed yesterday, in an interview with a United Press reporter to day said: "The failure surprises me equally with others. It is true that large losses resulted from home and foreign business conducted through the London agency, but there is not a word of truth in the statement that my private speculations precipita-ted the downfall of the firm." The failure has caused much excite-

OUR BANKING SYSTEM

ment in London.

HOW THE TREASURY AIDS STOCK GAMBLERS IN NEW YORK.

Millions of Government Money Used for Private Purposes... How the Prac-

tice Is Worked, Editor Critic: I don't believe there is one man in each 10,000 of the American people that knows the true relation that the Secretary of the Treasury for the last twenty-aix years bears to the finances of the country, and espe-cially with his connection with the Treasury, sub-treasuries, the national bank designated depositories, and the sulls and bears in New York and other

large cities.

I will start with his relation heretowhich has been and is well known to said Commissioner, but which he condones and refuses to punish or correct; and Whereas heretofors, on the 9th day of August, 1890, Representative Enlos of Tendangust, 1890, Representative Enlos of Tendang concluding with this the whole homo-

geneous participation of the relation of the Secretary will be seen. It is a fact that during the four years that Senator Sherman was Secretary of the Treasury that this bank would not tee on Rules and never reported back to the | receive any money from private parties r deposit nor open an account with a depositor, from the fact that it held on deposit, as shown by the late Senator Beck's Senate resolution, tens of mil-lions of public money continuously for the transaction of its business. This being so, it is now only necessary to show what kind of business the bank

transacted and the relation of the Sec retary of the Treasury therewith. The fiscal agents of the bank were and are members of the Stock and other bears, deposit with the bank United States bonds or other bonds as valid sufficient to stand double the margin or rise and fall in one, two, three, four, five, ten or more thousand shares of of course is not worth more than 4 After the deposit is made one of the fiscal agents of the bank is directed by the depositor to purchase five, six or ten thousand shares, as the case may be, of such and such stock at 12 m, of to-day and to hold it up until 12 m, of the day two weeks following. This stock is pur the lank sells the stock, hence the bank receives its commissions in both buying He money in doing it. It will be here ob

to time leaves the bank from the fac ial when one fiscal agent is buying for the bears the other fiscal agent is selling that has given them much annoyauce.

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SNO THIND TO STOP HER HUSHAND'S

DOWNWARD CAREER.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—One of the Cumberland County delegates in the Discounty delegates in the Discounty with a Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Discounty delegates in the Discounty with the bulls or bears, but yet it is no secret, but open, that the Secretary of the Treasury when not in consultation with Treasury, when not in consultation with these bankers in New York, the most of ablic money held on deposit by this ink now, but the amount held by it public by a Senate resolution, and in case the ufficers of that bank, in con-

I think that national banks and de-positories of public money, through all the Stabes, should be made by law to

advance us primage upon invoice of produce of farmers in transitio to mat-

The Oriental express train is blocked. money that torns the stock and other exchanges in New York and other cities into a bediam or heli. I don't think it helps the American people or snybody other than the numbers. Of course Hon S. V. White thinks to the contrary.

Small Results of Socialist Congress. gress has ended with little result. The eight-hour scheme is looked upon with small favor by Spanish workinen.

Ten dollars via Pennsylvania Halitoat to Singara Valla, September II. Tinints good for ten days and good to sing at Welsians to either direction. Special trails of barlor cars and day coaches. Apoly early for units to coache.

TRACED HER NAME IN BULLETS.

Mrs. Lesite Tells a Piquant Story of the Marquis De Leaville, New York, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. Frank Lealle was seen in her office, on Fifth

avenue, and asked for a statement regarding the report that the Marquis De

Leuville was about to fight a duel.

"What can I have to say," exclaimed Mrs. Leslie. "I know nothing further than what has been published. I do not doubt the duel will be fought, but I have no apprehension on the part of the Marquis. He is one of the best shots in Europe, but I should feel dreadful if snything befel the other man. No. I have not tried in any way to stay the progress of events. I have suffered so much from the notoriety which has resulted from my engagement with the Marquis that I feel unwilling to take

any steps."
She admitted feeling much perturbed over the fact that she had accidentally broken a mirror several days ago which was a present to her from the Margulduring their engagement.

"I never broke a looking glass before in my life," she sald, "and I confess this has really made me superstitious," Mrs. Lesile was inclined to be remin-iscent and recalled the fact that "for several seasons at Baden DeLeuville was known as the King of Tier, from tierer to shoot, you know; and once there remember his tracing my name in bulle boles by successive shots. A pretty

THROUGH A CYCLONE AT SEA.

Steamship State of Indiana Weathers an Awful Gale. The NEW YORK, Sept. 5 -- On Sunday, August 31, the most awful cyclone that ever ship rode through in safety struck the State Line steamer State of Indiana. which arrived at this port from Glas-gow Wednesday night. That she sur-vived the fearful ordeal fairly entitles her to the title of record breaking in that line, and furnishes evidence that her officers were just in time in noting the unprecedented fall of the barometer and preparing for the storm before it

When the first blast came the State of Indiana, which is the smallest vessel of the State Line flect, plunged into the ticugh of the sea, and, lifting her stern clear of the water threw the startled pas-sengers out of their bunks, and confualon reigned below. Everything on the ship was made ready for the foundering f it came. For four hours her fight centinued. Huge seas followed the coaring cyclone, and swept the decks from stem to stern. The coolness and judgment of Captain Ritchie and his officers throughout the fearful atorm undoubtedly saved the ship. But she shows the rough time she had of it.

WANAMAKER TO RETIRE

From the Wholesale Carpet Business-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.-The formal trans'er of the wholesale carpet tusines: of John Wanamaker, at No. 1120 Market street, which Boyd, Harley & Co. have about purchased, will not be made until December I, when the latter firm will take charge of the establish.

become intolerable and the public business be surlously, perhaps danger ously, obstructed and delayed. ment. Though the purchase has not been completed the terms of the deal have been agreed upon and the actual consummation awaits only the arrangement of some minor details. By the terms of the sale Mr. Wans maker agrees to retire altogether from the wholesale carpet trade and conduct only a retall business at his Thirteenth street establishment. The price is a matter of secrecy. The trade of the house amounts to about \$1,500,000 a year, upon which basis the purchase price was fixed.

BIG DEMAND FOR COPYISTS.

Hurriedly Marking the Papers of Civil

A large call for the certification of femule copyists having been made the Civil Service Commission has ordered that the papers of all female copyists examined up to date be marked at once in order to satisfy this call. The marking of the papers will be finished by to-norrow evening. It will be some time before the papers of the male appli-cants and of the females who have taken be clerk examination will be marked. Owing to the considerable demand or type writers and stenographers, ooth male and female, the Civil Service Commission request that any persons who have already taken the l amination for copylsts, and who con emplate taking examinations for type writing and stenography, will take these examinations at their carliest convenience—next Monday, if possible.

Will Not Retire for Some Time. Commissioner Hine will not reliaguish his duties to become president of the Mergenthaler Press Company until after his successor. Mr. Ross, is con-firmed and has qualified. He could not do so for the reason that all papers passing through the hands of the Cominstoners must have their three sig atures to make them binding and legal t is expected that a number of con tracts for the grading and paying of streets and the opening of new streets will be awarded by the Commissioners. before My. Hipe retires from his present

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- The floods in South Sermany have rained the crops to the ffected district. Lake Constance is at he highest level known for a century Savigation has been suspended. A land slide has blocked the Tammino and stopped the Tamina defile and also stopped the Nagata Springs Rallway.

To Use Nickel for Gun Metal; OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 5 .- Herr Krupp, son of the German gun maker. s here testing the quality and quantity of one produced by the Sudbury Nicke and Copper mines west of this city. II. a in search of nickel to be used in th manufacture of a new gun metal which is expected to as far surpass in strength and durability the metal new used as atecl surpasses plg fron.

Estatos, Sept. 5.-The Socialist Con-

KENNEDY'S KICK

CAUSING A GREAT DEAL OF DIS-CUSSION ON THE HILL,

TO KEEP IT OUT OF THE "RECORD.

Senator Quay, Finding Sympathy, Has Recovered His Nerve.

WAS THE SPEECH PREMEDITATED

An Alleged Conspiracy Among Republican Leaders Which Is Donied.

Kennedy's kick at the Senate and urfous arraignment of Senator Quay remains an exciting topic of discussion. As stated yesterday, the Pennsylvania Republican delegation in the House. headed by Mr. O'Nelli, dean of the delegation and Father of the House. has prepared a resolution to expunge Mr. Kennedy's speech whenever it shall appear in the Record.

Singularly enough a Democratic nember, Mr. Charles J. Boatner of Louisiana, has prepared a resolution to expel Mr. Kennedy whenever his speech shall appear.

Clause 2, section 5, of Article I. of the Constitution, provides: "Each House may determine the Rules of its Proceedings, punish its Members for disordetly Behavior, and, with the Concurrence of two thirds, expel a Member."

It is always a difficult matter to obtain a two-thirds vote in either house to expel a member or to convict an official. Thus many a promising impeachment by the House has falled in the Senate because of fallures to secure the required Constitutional two thirds vote.

Senator Quay in the meantime has recovered his nerve. Yesterday he was rattled. To-day he is severe. A night's est and the fact that he has the sympathy of all who believe in preserving a secent decorum in debate and in main occent decorain in debate and in main-taining a proper dignity on the part of each. House and its mem-bers to the co-ordinate branch and its members had a south-ing effect. They argue that if such harangues as that of Kennedy were permitted, the relations, between the two houses would soon become so strained that it would be well-nigh impossible to transact the public business. Jealousy always exists between the two houses, and if the license of abuse in which Mr. Kennedy indulged were countenanced the situation would speedily become intolerable and the public

part of Mr. Kennedy and other Repuls lican Representatives, higher and more potent in the party councils than he, is This story involves Speake Reed, Speaker pro tempore Burrows and

Mr. Burrows denies the story so far as he is concerned, and discredits it as to the others.

Mr. Burrows said he did not call Mr. Kennedy to order, because there was no precedent for so doing. Yet the rules say: "If any member, in speaking or otherwise, transgress the rules of the House, the Speaker shall, or any member may, call bim to order."

If there be no precedent for the Speaker's acting under this rule, it would seem to be proper to make one.

Mr. Burrows missed an opportunity yesterday. He sustained points of order against. Mr. Cummings proceeding with his bogus question of sonal privilege, but he falls enforce his decision. Mr. Burrows would have earned the gratitude of House and galleries alike had be been Mr. Burrows more positive and stern in his course in

Mr. Dulzell, the piccolo orator of Western Pennsylvania, closed the de-bate on the Clayton Breckinshige conest. His first sentence was "This is a contest between the quick and the

Mr. Dalzell is evidently an admirer of Amelie Rives.

During the tariff discussion this morn ing Mr. Vance moved to strike out of on the ground that they are articles of luxury. At the same time he was using one of these "articles of luxury"

in a very vigorous manner. Mr. Aldrich was very much astonished, and a little bewildered, at this meaperted one anght. He gasped out the inquiry: "Do you call a palm-leaf fan an article of luxury!"

Mr. Gray had a decided opinion on his subject: "I should say not—this this subject: "I should merning," he exclaimed.

But the sawed off Missourian, sawed off at the bottom not the top, was not to be put down in this fushion. He "A palm leaf fan is not much an article of necessity as the table ware from which I ale my brenkfast this morning, and which is taxed heavily."

Vance's efforts were in value. His mo-Mr. McMillian's Detroit constituents

like Mr. Everty Buffeloulans, went reciprocity and late of it to the morta of us as well as to the south, and have The Philadelphia Baptists are ex-erced to letteries. Perhaps they ar-iraw statisting. Anyway they have red

of lottery thekets through the mail. Awan agent to place their views by fore Congress, they chose the highly moral Mr. Matthew Stanley Quay.

His selection was appropriate to two hours away from hore. And another way. Mr. Quay doesn't be the stranger point for his drink and illeve in lotterier. At least he most pured away as a summer cloud.

We held a hurried consultative and like is under access. He is need that the fire was incendiary and that Victor Mulich, nephew of the foregan of the conserve to the culput.

EVACUATING GUATEMALA.

General Ereta Withdrawing the Army

of Occupation. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The Herald's special from the City of Mexico says tl at General Ezeta is at Santa Ana, and I as withdrawn the army of occupation from Guatemala, in accordance with

places the coffee crop is a complete

loss, owing to inattention. The inhabitants seem generally restless and cautiously condemn the Barrillas Government. They consider that the war was brought about by a spirit of conquest, and they alone have been the sufferers. General Ignatio Alatorre, the Mexican Minister to Central America, and the members of his legation, arrived to day at the city of Guatemala and were warmly received by the Mextean colony, members of the Diplomatic Corps and representatives of the gov-ernment. He will be received by Pres-ident Barrillas in a few days.

AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

COMEDIAN STEVENS TELLS OF SOME EXPERIENCES WITH COWBOYS.

An Actor Who Has Been a Reporter. Miner, Indian Fighter, and Regulater-Some Incidents,

But very few of the many who have witnessed the delightful impersonation of Ed. Stevens as the impecualous editor of the New Amsterdam Kicker, in "Hendrik Hudson," at Albaugh's this week, know that the young comedian has a reputation as a newspaper man, and is well and popularly known in the profession. He did some of the rarest and best interviewing work in California on the San Francisco Caroncor, in the days when the life of a journalist was not altogether a bed of roses, and was fraught with considerable personal danger. Although but 31 years old, Mr. Stevens has had

A VARIED AND EXCITING CAREER. having been a stock broker, a mintur engineer, incidentally an Indian fighter and lieutenant of a band of frontler "regulators," and now an actor well known on both sides of the country. He is a most entertaining conversationalist and possesses a rich vocabulary, that easily accounts for his deserved reputation as a newspaper man, Mr. Stevens is married, and his wife is a

Recently in talking to a reporter be "About ten years ago," said he, was sent to Arizona as a mining superintendent. The property was about fourteen miles from Fort Boye, and on the direct line of the San Carlos Apache Indians' route to Sonora. Our prespective mines were near Boye ataton. It was not much of a town. It outsined a saloon tent, a store tent. and one or two cabins. There were twelve men in the party. "We soon boasted of a company of

regulators, of which Hank Smith was captain and I WAS THEY LIEUTENANT. The organization was formed to reguate the cowboys, who, on the Mexican

order of Arizons, are cattle thieves. These men were desperadoes, toughs by nature and from choice, outlaws from all parts of the country-brutes who lived and died with their boots on, and giorled in that achievement.

"Such men would strolf into our comp new and then and between drinks indulge in the merry pastime of 'shoot ing up tenderfeet;' that is to say, blazing

away with revolvers at new-comers, aiming so that the bullets would full near them for the fun of seeing them jump. remember how one of them. 'Curiy Bit walked out of the saloon but one day with his hands in his pockets and another, 'the Russian,' jestingly sent A BALL TREGUCH BILL'S CHHER. He tooked up and said, 'who did it

They told him, and he laughed and held his own counsel. He used to expel-tobacco juice through the aperture that remained in his face. One day 'the Russian was found at the foot of a bluff, shot through the brain. And the boys said Bill had been settling up his books before moving away. "Well, it was to keep down the

gulety of such merry spirits that the regulators opened business; because it was inconvenient to have to spend one evenings in the store tent burricaded with floor sacks. One day a rough came into town full of whishy and full I hear you don't allow cowhoes here.
Is said. He was told he had been
rightly informed. He began to protest
but four of as hustled him out to the woods and agreed to count twenty slowly before any man would pull a rigger. When we had got to sixteen

"One morning I was awakened by A PERPLIAR SENSETION

that some one was looking at me Turning my eyes, I saw two allmy curious Indians, armed. Without my curious Indians armed. Without say-ing anything I get up, and took a walk over, and there may be a great Cathelle around the camp. There were ten or convention to consider these questions. twelve more copper-colored warriors lettering about. I cause leach to the but and found one of the two Apaches in my This was more than I could stand

built an impromptu-fort of about 300 rotting bales of hay. We heard noth ing from the Indians. Nobely step that night, and the hours passes wearlly. About 4 o'clock dawn came all at once, as it does in that country I was on guard, when I heard a slight

crunching sound among the hay, perred out cautiously, and there lay A NORLE REPORTS

from Guatemala, in accordance with the ferms of the peace treaty, and Santa Ana now presents a strikingly mouthal appearance. The road from Santa Ana to a distance of beyond Juliapa shows the ravages of conflict. The Guatemaian frontier army is rapidly moving, but to what quarter was not known, though it was said that revolutions were expected in some of the eastern departments and troops had the ensiern departments and troops had been sent there. The recuperation in the districts which the Herald's informant had traveled in Guatemala is slower than in Salvador, and in many abandoned the prospects."

WAS IT A WARNING?

A Remarkable Story of the Mount Fenn Accident.

BEADING, PA., Sept. 5 .- On the evening of the 21st of August the passengers on one of the cars of the Mount Penn Gravity Road was startled by a sudden outery from a man who had been gaz-

ing fixedly up the mountain.
"There is a hearse," he cried, "and a coffin!" Then, in awe struck tones he added: "It is a ghostly funeral and

means—death!"
Within twenty four hours the same train, in charge of the same conductor, was hurled from the track and a numwas duried from the track and a number of the passengers were killed. The warning of the night before had been timely, but not sufficient. Those that saw the shadowy funeral outlined against the mountain side did not have quite enough belief in phantasmic forms to heed what they now know to have been the evidence of their own senses, and the shadow of a coming

event was ignored. As a matter of fact, what seems at first to be a pronounced ghost story has a most substantial basis of truth, and a number of people who were on the train on the night preceding the accident dent are willing to make affidavits that they saw the ghostly procession. Noth-ing was said of the matter at the time. Conductor Retiew, who was on both trains, and who was killed on the second night, we med to think that there was mething in the so termed warning, a re particularly requested a number of hose who witnessed the incident to an nothing about it. Now it is the talk o

STILL BOTHERED ABOUT THE SITE.

The World's Fair Committee En-CHICAGO, Sept. 5. - Senator Theodore S. Chapman, a member of the conference committee on World's Fair matters during the special session of the Legislature, says the proposal of the Illionis Central Ralfroad to relinquish its present right of way and take another one further out in what is now the lake cannot be carried into effect. He

soints out this section in the act of the 'If any part of the submerged lands which are to be reclaimed or filled shall be diverted to any other use than that

shall revert to the State of Illinois. EXAMINE YOUR \$10 BILLS.

A Dangerous Counterfell of That De-

nomination in Circulation A dangerous counterfelt \$10 note, purporting to be issued by the Germania National Bank of New Orleans. has been discovered by Chief Brooks of the Tressury Secret Service to have been in eleculation for a week past. It has no silk threads running through the texture of the paper on which it is printed, and no attempt has been made it to Imitate that feature. Miles gle of Kentucky is the alleged counterfeiter, and Chief Brooks advises that all notes of the bank and denomi-

compared with known genuine bills. BIT HIS EXECUTIONER AND DIED.

Savage Rovenge of a Murdarer Under

the Guillotine. Pants, Sept. 5.—The murderer Savary officed the ponalty for his crime yeserday at Montrelui, where he was guilothed. Just as the knife was about to inflicted a severe bite on the execunoterious Tropmann, who murdered a whole family, did nine or ten years ago.

OFF FOR CRESSON.

The Presidential Party Left for Mount-

ain Resect To-day, The President, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Private Secretary Halford and his stenographer. Miss Sanger, left Washington at 10:50 this morning for Creston, Pa., via the Pennsylvania Buttroad, on the regular findled train. The party did not occupy a private car, but took scate in a parlor car with the rest of the passengers.

The Popo's Encyclical on Labor. ROME, Sept. 5. - The Pope is engaged in preparing an enclyclical letter addressed to all the blokesse throughout the was made to wreck a passenger train this world, which will deal with the problem of labor. His Holiness will make up here at 0.10 this morning, came slowly. in preparing an enclyclical letter adproving reference to the efforts of Kulser Wilhelm to alleviate the condi-

Nave Yours, Sept. 5 .- The Tellung amounces the failure of William J. M.
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diagon of water. The others alongly
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pland.
Well, said the stranger if you care
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WORK OF FIENDS

A FAST EXPRESS TRAINWRECKED NEAR ALBANY

BY A RAIL PLACED ACROSS THE TRACK.

Coaches and Engine Turned Upside Down in a Ditch.

FORTUNATELY NO ONE WAS EILLED.

Many Seriously Injured ... A Miraculous Escape of Passengers from a Horrible Death.

Arnany, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The second section of train No. 10, the Adirondack and Montreal express from New York. on the Central-Hudson Railroad, was wrecked at a point about three miles below Gronbush, between midnight and I a. m. Six sleepers were wrecked. but, miraculous as it seems, no one was killed. The injured list will foot up about seven, the most serfously injured. being Mrs. Atkinson of Trenton, N. Y., who was badly injured about the back; Miss Garthan of Brooklyn, head badly cut, and Trainman Saulspaugh, back wrenched. The others have backs and

limbs wrenched, but none of the cases are fatal. A single rall placed crosswise on the track in front of the train resulted in the disaster. Six coaches were turned ottom side up on the bottom of a 15 foot ditch, and they were wrenched beyond repair. The officers of the road, physicians and other persons left on a special train at 2:30 a. m. for the scene of the wreck. Of the eight sleepers comprising the train but two were left on the track. The others were either on the embankment or lying across the rails. Traffic was at a standstill and no train was moving after midnight. The

Atkinson, who was the only passenger in the car. The woman was borne to the rear and placed in a sleeping compartment in one of the rear cars. All of the other passengers were taken out through the windows of the partly wrecked cars, and assisted to the rear, where they were made comfortable.

number of New Yorkers and nearly | the station house and make inhalf the total were women. Nearly all to what a prisoner was charged with were asleep in their berths and knew nothing until they felt themselves their duty. dashed from their bunks and opened their eyes to find themselves lying across other passengers. Improvised bunks up in court, for as far as he was continuous to the relief train were made for the indashed from their bunks and opened in the relief train were made for the inlured by three Albany physicians and their wants were tenderly administered. Portunately none of the cars took are or the loss of life would have been great. Most of the passengers got off at Albany and remained at the hotels for awhile to collect their scattered senses. All were able to proceed on their journey except Mrs. Atkinson, who was taken to the city hospital on

one behaved nobly on the train each rying to assist the other. Mr. Le Clerc

and he believed his last hour had come. Superintendent Bissell will this mornng institute a rigorous investigation to scertain. If possible, who placed the obstruction on the track. The destruction of the train must have been decided opporcision of capital and the slavery open in a hurry, for the wrecked train of labor. was but twenty five minutes behind the Bust section, and that came through all right. The loss in money to the company will foot up toto the thousands. The statement of the engineer is to The statement of the engineer is to the effect that he was running at high street as he was late. The first indication he had of an obstructions on the track was the complete turning ever of his engine with a terrific crash. For a while he was stunned but he mean receivered, and he and the framan started back to warn the express due in tweive minutes. They succeeded to signaling it and then returned to their own train. The front of the rughne and the small tucks were badly smalled. Examination shows that not only was the obstruction placed on the up track, but the down track was also blockarded. Two presenters attracted the age that expression and sold to wrock a passenger train this morning. That the age that expression and sold the age that expression and transally town, for Bright.

creating down through the gap west of West Albany, when the engineer saw as chatruction on the tracks. The texts was stopped, and it was found that the inheritant. They were removed and the

A PATAL COLLISION.

passenger are reported killed.

Later reports confirm the killing out-

ware and Hudson wreck, near West-

port, this morning. The Adirondack special was thirty minutes late, and the extra freight was cent out on the passenger tra'n's time. It is very probable that the passenger train made up some of the lost time and did not give the extra freight time to reach Howards siding. Passengers

are being transferred. IN THE PAR WEST.

A TRAIS DITCHED IN CEDIAS TRENS-

TORY-TWO KILLED. DENRISON, TEX., Sept. 5 - The south-ound freight train of the M., K. &c T. Road was ditched at Checotah, L.T., yesterday afternoon, and Engineer Doud. and Fireman Abbeson killed. The engineer was buried under the debris of fixteen cars. After the wreck the train took fire and was destroyed. The dead engineer resided in this city, and leaves a large family. He was a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

## ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

tive Engineers.

A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN ARRESTED IN THE STATION-HOUSE.

He Had Gone There to Ascertain the Churge Against an Old Man ... A Too

Frequent Occurrence. Officer Trammell of the Second Preinct had John H. Smith, ex-Minister o Hayti, and a reputable resident of

he District for the past twenty years, before Judge Mills this morning charged with disorderly conduct. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Smith saw Trammett pull his revolver and flourish it around over the head of an aged colered man who was peddling clams on the street. There was a crowd of boysattracted by the arrest, and Mr. Smith, who was passing along, told them to

not follow the officer as they would be

arrested, as they were negroes. Tram-

well took offense at this and thought the remark an impertment one. Afterward Mr. Smith went to the train was moving after midnight. The train was in charge of Conductor Hudson who was in the first sleeper when the crash came. He felt himself menled through the aim. The car turned a complete somersant and settled in the bottom of the ditch bottom up. He and trainman Saulspaugh crawled out the window, and after procuring a light released Mrs. Atkinson, who was the only passances. After hearing the testimony on both sides, also some spirited arguments from both District Attorney Dumont and Mr. Smith, in which the color line was brought up. Judge Mills dismissed

In doing so he said that Mr. Smith only intended to do a friendly act to the boys and had not addressed his remarks Among the sixty passengers were a District be had a perfect right to go to doorway or Interfere with the officers in

As to the gun flourishing by Officer Transmell he suggested that that might be a matter for investigation by the

EMBRYO LABOR ORATORS.

Striking Boys Rold a Mass-Meeting

of Their Own. BALTIMORE, MD. Sept. 5 - The Mr. Max Le Clerc, correspondent for striking glass house boys got an Ameria Paris journal, who was on the train. can flag vesterday afternoon, and, form-told a United Press reporter that every ling in line, paraded the streets in the ing in line, paraded the streets in the neighborhood of the glass works shouting as they marched. 'More pay or no work,' and whistling the popular airs. The boys went out of the city and into the country, where there are no police, and organized a mass-meeting, which was addressed by the embryo Demos-thenes and Garsides of their number, who declaimed vehemently about the

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